

ONLY A MONTH TO EASTER
THE WISE ADVERTISER WILL
NOT DELAY, BUT WILL PRESS
HIS CLAIMS FOR A LION'S
SHARE OF THE SPRING TRADE.
THE GAZETTE CAN HELP YOU
OBTAIN THIS.

The Janesville Daily Gazette.

HOW ABOUT SPRING TRADE?
THE SOONER YOU REACH FOR
IT THE BIGGER SHARE YOU WILL
GET. BARGAIN SEEKERS WATCH
THE COLUMNS OF THE GAZETTE.
IS YOUR ADVERTISEMENT
THERE?

VOLUME 34 JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1891. NUMBER 301

THE BEE HIVE

53 West Milwaukee street 53

IMPORTANT! Offers new, clean, fashionable and choice merchandise at prices guaranteed to be lower than the lowest. Read our advertisement carefully and be convinced that it pays to trade at the Bee Hive.

Save MONEY **THIS WEEK.**

Just cast your eye over the following
Extraordinary Bargains:
200 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hose, worth 25c now - 10c
150 doz. Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose worth 50, 75c now 19c
100 doz. Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Jersey Vest worth 25c now 8c
60 doz. Ladies' Cotton Jersey Rib'd Vests worth 50, now 25c

Ladies' Muslin Underwear IN Great Variety
AND LOWEST FIGURES AT

THE BEE HIVE

SPRING TIME IS COMING

Etc., and we are here ready to meet it with the largest and best assortment of
Hardware and Furnishing Goods!
Shown in the city. Among some of our many good things that should examine are the celebrated B. & M. Mower, the cheapest and

BEST LAWN MOWERS MADE.
Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Mowers. The only perfect Re-frigator made the

IMPROVED ALASKA FOR 1891. NEW PROCESS GASOLINE STOVES.
"New Process Reliable," an elegant stove. The best line of Wood and Coal Cook Stoves shown in the city in fact there is nothing in the Hardware line that we do not carry and sell at

PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU.
We are the agents for the celebrated GLIDDEN WIRE and will still continue to carry

PLOWS, CULTIVATORS, HARROWS
Etc., of the best kinds made.

ROOFING AND TIN WORK a specialty, and we are always on hand to meet any legitimate competition.

HANCHETT & SHELDON,
17 and 19 South Main Street.

LOOK HERE.
There never was a time when we or any other real estate concern in Janesville
Could show as large and as desirable a lot of offerings in city and Suburban
Acre property as our Books contain at the present time.

PLUMBING, GAS FITTING
Steam and Hot Water Heating, PUMPS AND REPAIRS.
Sewer and Cesspool Building
H. E. MERRILL & CO.,
Corner Exchange Square

TOBACCO
is moving at good prices, and the nature of enquiring for tobacco lands indicate a strong desire on the part of the grower to own the land and there is wisdom in it. As the judicious investments of the past verify.

WE HAVE!
some bargains of this kind.

MONEY TO LOAN
Farms are selling too. What's the matter of taking a look at them? Always ready to show all sorts of property.
Respectfully,
STEVENS & HOLLOWAY

"Wanted, Ladies"
On any, everywhere, to do nice, light work at home. Good wages and steady employment. No year round. Send two times for free sample and full particulars. Give age and state what wages you will accept per week for the first four weeks.
CLARKMAN & CO. CLO.
Room 11, 42 South Division St., Grand Rapids Mich.

THE MAGNET
2,000 YARDS OF
RIBBON
AT
10c Per Yard,
WORTH 20 CENTS.
Brooms 10c Each
Bargains in All Lines.
Our prices on Woolen Goods can't be beaten.
DON'T FAIL TO GET OUR PRICES
ON
Crockery, Glassware, Lamps
THE MAGNET.

FURS FREE!

With Every Plush Garment Bought at Our Great
HALF PRICE.

A SEAL MUFF Worth \$1.00, **FREE.**

LOOK INTO THIS OFFER IF INTERESTED.
ARRIVING DAILY.

Latest in Dress Goods and Trimmings.
White Goods, Embroideries,
Linen, Zephyr Gingham,
Domestic Ginehams and Outing Cloths
New Spring Goods in all Departments.

ARCHIE REID.

We are now displaying the
Latest and Most Correct
assortment of
SPRING
FABRICS.

in both wool and cotton, and invite
your examination of the

Beautiful Styles and Colorings.

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

FORD.
O R D
IMPORTER, DESIGNER AND MANUFACTURER.

Great Attractions in Our Trousering Department this Spring.

Trouserings, Suitings, Overcoatings,
In a Multitude of Handsome Patterns.

J. L. FORD.



LOOK OUT!

FOR OUR

Offers Next Week,

IN THIS COMPANY ON

Forest Park,

Glen-Etta.

Riverview,

Riverside

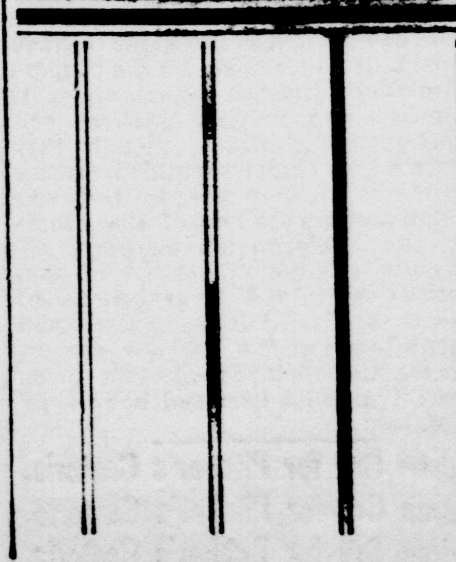
AND

Spring Brook.

Years vary truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H.

CARRINGTON,

On the Bridge,



ARE ON THEIR METTLE.

House Parliamentarians In a Hot Fight.

A WRANGLE OVER THE SHIPPING BILL.

After a Session Lasting Until Midnight a Substitute for the Senate Measure Is Passed—Proceedings in the Senate.

SENATE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The house Friday, after passing a senate bill amendatory of the law providing for the selection of school lands, resumed consideration of the shipping bill. The house substitute for the senate bill was read by paragraphs for amendment. Messrs. Herbert (Ala.), Bland (Mo.), Clunie (Cal.) and Struble (Ia.) offered amendments, which were rejected after considerable debate.

Mr. Rogers (Ark.) offered an amendment providing that one-half of the crew of vessels enjoying the benefits of this act shall be citizens of the United States or persons signifying their intention to become so, without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude. Agreed to—95 to 63. Mr. Grosvenor (O.) offered an amendment providing that no sailing vessel of less than 1,000 tons gross tonnage shall be entitled to receive the benefits of this act. Agreed to.

The hour of 5 o'clock having arrived the committee arose and reported the bill to the house without amendment, no vote having been taken in committee upon the substitute. Mr. Farquhar (N. Y.) formally offered the house substitute for the senate bill. Mr. Springer (Ill.) made the point of order that this being Friday the house was in recess until 8 o'clock, but the point was overruled by the speaker on the ground that the special order superseded the general rule. The house became a scene of confusion, growing out of the parliamentary tangle in which it found itself. Mr. Fithian (Ill.) obtained permission to offer a free-ship substitute. Lost, yeas, 117; nays, 172. The house substitute was agreed to—144 to 47. The vote recurring on ordering the senate bill as amended by the substitute to a third reading, the roll was called amid intense excitement. Every response was anxiously awaited, and as the roll came to a close and it was known that the motion had been defeated there were many manifestations of pleasure on the democratic side. At the last moment Mr. Dingley changed his vote to the negative and the speaker announced the vote to be—yeas, 143; nays, 148. The announcement was greeted with wild applause by the democrats, and then Mr. Dingley (Me.) moved to reconsider a motion which Mr. McMillin (Tenn.) promptly moved to lay on the table. This motion was defeated—yeas, 146; nays, 149—and the republicans were jubilant. Then came the vote on the motion to reconsider. The motion was agreed to—yeas, 148; nays, 145—and the question again recurred on ordering the bill to a third reading. The third reading of the bill was ordered—yeas, 147; nays, 145.

Mr. Cannon (Ill.) moved that the bill be recommitted to the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, with instructions to that committee to report back forthwith a bill similar to the senate bill on the same subject—to provide for ocean mail service between the United States and foreign ports. Mr. Bland (Mo.) raised the point of order that the committee could not be directed to report "forthwith." The speaker ruled that Mr. Cannon's motion was in order and put the previous question on the motion, which was ordered—yeas, 125; nays, 103.

The question then followed on Mr. Cannon's motion to recommit with instructions, and it was carried—yeas, 143; nays, 142.

The first call showed that there was no party feeling involved in the question. Twice had the vote to be recommitting before its accuracy could be relied upon. The vote was finally announced, and immediately Mr. Farquhar (N. Y.) rose and reported back the bill in accordance with the instructions.

The bill having been read, a fusillade of points of order was directed from the democratic side. Then Mr. Crisp raised the point that the bill must be considered in committee of the whole, pending which the point was raised that the bill had lost its privileged character and must take its place at the foot of the calendar. The speaker overruled the points of order, and the senate bill, as amended, was passed—yeas, 140; nays, 130. Mr. Farquhar moved that a conference be ordered. Pending action on Mr. Farquhar's motion the house, at midnight, adjourned.

The shipping bill as passed by the house is radically different from the measure sent to that body by the senate. It amply authorizes the postmaster-general to enter into such a contract for not less than five nor more than ten years with American citizens for carrying the mails on American steamships between United States ports and foreign ports, the dominion of Canada excepted, as will subserve and promote the postal and commercial interests of the United States—the mail service to be equitably distributed among Atlantic, Mexican gulf and Pacific ports. The vessels contracted with must be of American build and officered by American citizens.

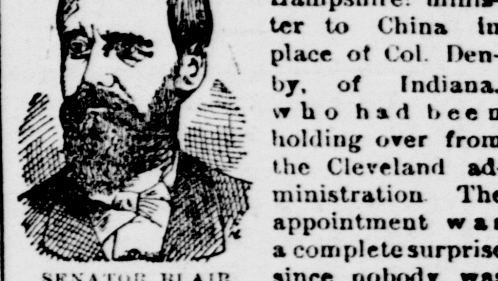
SENATE.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—After preliminary business in the senate the consideration of the legislative appropriation bill was resumed, the first question being on the amendment as to the clerical force of the civil service commission. It was agreed to. It increases the pay of the secretary from \$1,000 to \$2,000; provides for five clerks of class 4, five of class 3, three of class 2, three of class 1, two at \$1,000 each, one messenger and one laborer, and changes the total appropriation from \$53,700 to \$62,200. The committee amendment appropriating \$5,000 for a reapportionment of Utah territory was taken up. The result of the discussion and of the subsequent vote was that the appropriation was reduced to \$1,000, and agreed to. The bill was then passed.

their being the amendment of the various acts relative to immigration and the importation of aliens under contract or agreement to perform labor.

The senate at 6 o'clock began consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, it being read with the committee amendments. The provision for the purchase of irrigating machinery in Arizona and Nevada for the use of Indian reservations was amended by the addition of the states of Idaho and Montana. The appropriation for support of Indian schools was increased from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000. Before the reading of a substitute bill was begun the post office appropriation bill was reported and Senator Plumb (Kan.) gave notice that he would ask the senate to consider it immediately after the Indian bill. The clerk then proceeded with the reading of the substitute. The reading of the bill was closed at about 10 o'clock, when it was laid over. The senate then proceeded to the consideration of bills on the calendar. The first bill taken up was one providing that railroad land grants shall not convey the title to coal and other mineral lands. At 11:10 the senate adjourned till to-day at 11 a. m.

BLAIR GOES TO CHINA.

The New Hampshire Senator Appointed to Represent Uncle Sam in the Flowery Kingdom.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The president has again surprised everybody by appointing Senator Blair of New Hampshire minister to China in place of Col. Denby, of Indiana, who had been holding over from the Cleveland administration. The appointment was a complete surprise since nobody was expecting it. The mission to China is rated in the second rank and carries a salary of \$12,500. Mr. Blair has been twelve years in the senate, and prior to that had served two terms in the house of representatives. He is a native of New Hampshire, 56 years of age, and a lawyer by profession. He was lieutenant colonel of the Fifteenth New Hampshire regiment during the civil war, and was twice elected to the state legislature before he entered congress.

CASH FOR PENSIONERS.

Warrants Issued for the Payment of Nearly \$20,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Acting Secretary Nettleton has issued warrants for the payment of nearly \$20,000,000 on account of pensions. The amount was distributed among the different agencies as follows: Augusta, Me., \$750,000; Boston, \$1,500,000; Columbus, O., \$3,250,000; Concord, N. H., \$750,000; Des Moines, Ia., \$1,600,000; Troy, \$1,500,000; Indianapolis, \$2,550,000; Knoxville, \$1,300,000; Louisville, \$1,000,000; Milwaukee, \$1,550,000; Kansas City, \$2,450,000; San Francisco, \$2,000,000, making in all \$18,600,000, in addition to which \$750,000 was paid out on account of naval pensions. The requirements for pensions for the quarter ending March 4 next are about \$31,000,000. Including these disbursements a little over \$21,000,000 has already been applied to that purpose, leaving nearly \$10,000,000 to be met between now and next Thursday. The available cash balance in the treasury, as stated by the treasurer, is \$35,000,000, so that there will still be a surplus after paying all these pensions.

Chopped to Death by His Daughter.
St. Louis, Feb. 28.—At Pine Bluff, Ark., Thursday evening, Frank Rafus, a negro, came home drunk and at once raised a row in his family. He made several ineffectual attempts to fire a pistol at his wife and daughter, when the latter picked up an ax and chopped off one of his arms and dealt him a terrible blow in the breast. Rafus fell the house, and his dead body was found in the woods a short distance from the house.

Big Mining Transaction.
DENVER, Col., Feb. 28.—A special to the Times from Aspen, Col., says that negotiations are under way for the purchase of all the mining properties in the lower part of Aspen mountain by a syndicate of English capitalists. The price is said to be in the neighborhood of \$17,000,000 and the sale will doubtless be closed in a few days.

Dying of Hunger.
PANAMA, Feb. 28.—The inhabitants of Antiqua are starving, and from 600 male inhabitants ten years ago only thirty-eight remain. Potatoes are a luxury and flour is sold in small quantities only in order to go on. The government has promised to send food, and unless it arrives shortly many persons will die of hunger.

Three Men Drowned During a Squall.
TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 28.—J. C. Arnold, guard on McNeill's island, and two prisoners, Charles Oleson and Charles Barrett, were drowned in the sound Thursday while attempting to reach the mainland in a sailboat, which capsized during a squall.

Two Children Burned to Death.
TORONTO, Kan., Feb. 28.—Robert and Lena Going, two children of Henry Going, were burned to death at 10 o'clock Friday morning in a fire which destroyed the family residence at Silver Lake. The mother had gone to a neighbor's to spend the morning, and while absent the house caught fire.

Fatal Fire in New Jersey.
PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 28.—Primrose's hotel, situated on top of the Watchung mountain, was burned Thursday. Ralph Decker was found in the ruins burned to a crisp. The family of the landlord barely escaped with their lives.

Held for Embellishment.
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Banker H. M. Sistrare was held for trial Friday at the conclusion of his examination for the embellishment of \$53,000 worth of the second-mortgage bonds of the Wabash railroad, the property of Richard Hecksler, of Philadelphia.

Whitney baby carriages at 50c and Bayder's.

PRISON FOR FEMALES.

Plan Formulated by Two Milwaukee Ladies.

LATEST NEWS FROM YUMA.

Having Finished Their Work of Destruction the Waters Begin to Fall—No Lives Reported Lost—Cold Weather in the South.

MADISON, Feb. 28.—(Special)—Mrs. Aiken and Mrs. Lynde, two Milwaukee ladies, have formulated a bill to appropriate \$50,000 for the building and maintaining a state reformatory for women. The bill will probably be presented during the coming week.

WORK OF THE FLOOD.

YUMA, A. T., Feb. 28.—The water reached its highest point at 11 o'clock Thursday night. Every business house was washed down. But two buildings are left standing. The convent of St. Joseph, the Ancient Order of United Workmen hall, the school-house and the express, telegraph and post offices were leveled to the ground. The railroad and steamboat office was swept into the Colorado river and the Southern Pacific freight depot destroyed by dynamite to prevent the wreckage from knocking down the railroad bridge. The water in the Colorado is up to the stringers of the bridge which is yet uninjured. The railroad trestle and the track at the foot of Main street are washed away. Five hundred men worked Thursday night to save property, but met with little success. The town and property is now guarded by members of the Yuma rifles, who have been sworn in as deputy sheriffs. The water is now falling here, but discouraging reports have been received from above the town.

Friday morning the river dropped 17 inches in one hour and Yuma residents are feeling less anxious. All the country east for 20 miles is under water and the Southern Pacific tracks are washed out for fully that distance. Trains are running between El Paso and Tucson, but west-bound passengers are held at the latter place.

WOODRIDGE, Cal., Feb. 28.—It has been raining continuously for forty-eight hours. All the streams in the county run full. Thousands of acres known as swamp land are under water and the crops will be almost a total loss.

CLIFTON, A. T., Feb. 28.—The river has risen again and more property will be destroyed. Railroads, points, isolated dams and dunes are gone, and work has been suspended by both the Arizona and Detroit copper mining companies. The south approach to the iron bridge here and the entire iron bridge at Guthrie, 12 miles south, are gone. It is impossible to estimate the damage now. This report was sent on a hand-car from Durango, 38 miles south. Extraneous reports of destruction of farms in Gila valley have been received.

BLIZZARD IN NEBRASKA.
LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 28.—Something of a blizzard has prevailed throughout the state. Animals from points 100 miles west are to the effect that snow is falling rapidly, and that the wind is blowing a gale. The cuts are filling and the railroads are having great difficulty in keeping the tracks open. Burlington trains are laid up at Burwell and other points and snow plows have been sent out for relief. Near Hastings the storm is especially severe. The electric railways have abandoned attempts to run trains.

ICE GORGES IN NEW YORK.
CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The flood in the Mohawk river has been checked by cold weather, and the water is falling rapidly with the exception of the ice gorges at the Big Nose and Tribes Hill. The river is nearly clear of ice below here. The weather has been below freezing point. If this continues there will be no further danger. The water has fallen about 3 feet here and at Fonda and Fort Plain. New York Central tracks are still covered with ice. A passenger train which attempted to come through from the east made but little progress and is now stalled east of Palatine Bridge.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 28.—The situation between Stuyvesant and Schodack remains unchanged. Both tracks of the Hudson river railroad are still obstructed by ice and water.

FREEZING WEATHER IN LOUISIANA.
CLINTON, La., Feb. 28.—At 6 o'clock Friday morning the thermometer stood at 35 degrees, ice formed and the ground was frozen. Many of the fruit trees were in bloom and will doubtless be badly damaged.

SEVERE PROPERTY DESTRUCTION.
QUINCY, Can., Feb. 28.—Recent mild weather and rains have caused an inundation at Chateau Richer. Several houses have been destroyed and a large amount of damage done to other property. No lives were lost.

LIVES LOST IN MEXICO.
CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 28.—The port of San Felipe has been flooded by a storm. One schooner, one lighter and thirteen amacks have been wrecked, eighteen houses destroyed and many families made homeless. A number of lives have been lost and many cattle drowned.

Peace Established.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 28.—The limited concessions of the Pennsylvania company, their men were accepted Friday, and all threatened trouble is over for the time being, at least. The concessions were talked over by the several heads of the railroaders' organizations, and at a meeting of the general grievance committee they were formally accepted.

No Votes Cast.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 28.—The republicans and F. M. B. A. men having agreed not to vote until Tuesday next the proceedings of the joint assembly were very uninteresting. On the 13th ballot neither republicans nor democrats voted, and an adjournment was at once taken.

A Jury Secured at Last.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—The jury in the Hennessy assassination case was completed Friday, and the examination of witnesses may begin to-day. The case will probably occupy two or three weeks, as there are about 200 witnesses to be examined.

You can find nothing more nobby at any price than the double breasted serge business suits offered by Zeigler. They combine style and comfort.

FAD ECZEMA ON BABY.

Headed Solid Fore. Itching
Awful. Had to Tie His Hands
to Cradle. Cured by Cuti-
cure.

Our little boy came out on his head with a bad form of eczema when he was five months old. We tried every remedy known to us, but it did not help him. We then used your Cuticura Remedies and in ten days he was cured. We are now using it to keep his hands tied to his cradle. We are now using it to keep his hands tied to his cradle. We are now using it to keep his hands tied to his cradle.

GEO. H. & J. L. HARRIS, Webster, Ind.

Scrofula Cured.

I have a sister younger than myself whose face is covered with scrofula sores. From time to time she could not get down at night and had no sleep for days. A friend advised her to try the Cuticura Remedies. She did so and this cured her. DUSA B. KAYING, Shelbyville, Ohio.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new blood and skin purifier and erector of humor elements cleanses the blood of all impurities and restores the system to its normal state. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and leprosy. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and leprosy.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c. Soap, 25c. By E. C. Potter, Jr., Prepared by the Cuticura Remedies, Chemical Corporation, Boston.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp Preserved and beautified by Cuticura Soap.

It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and leprosy. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and leprosy.

Pains and Weaknesses

It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and leprosy. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and leprosy.

NORIDA hereby gives that a meeting

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MARIGOLD SEEDS.

Oh, as white as a sheet was the meadow with
And the brook trees were bare on the hill,
While the marigolds—orange and yellow and
brown—
In the garden were blossoming still.
But now colder and colder it grows,
And the ground is frozen as hard as a rock,
And the winds howl and cry, and the clouds
bury
Like the sheep of a wild driven flock.
And the leaves in a witch dance are whirling
around,
And the blossoms lie dead with the weeds,
And there's nothing that's left of my marigold
bunch.
But a handful of marigold seeds,
But the littlest seedling will grow and will
live,
And the drowsy black nights will depart,
And the peewee will call in the alder again,
And the grass by the brook side will start,
And the blossoms will feel the warm touch
of the sun,
And will hear the soft voice of the showers.
For all hidden away in the marigold seeds
Are the seeds of new marigold flowers.
—Marian Douglas in Harper's Bazar.

AFTER LOVE, DUTY.

Pansy Garland was the most heart-
less little girl in the world. I have it
on good authority—a dozen authorities,
for the matter of that, each one of
which had sought for the missing organ
of Miss Garland's anatomy, but all in
vain. Either they were right, and no
member had entered into her com-
position, or, not relishing their method
of vivisection, Miss Garland had care-
fully placed the said member beyond
the reach of the instruments that
threatened it.

Whichever the case, it was certain
that the young lady had herself per-
formed this same operation of vivisection
many times, and she might have
been the embodiment of that fabled
horrible monster who feasted on
the hearts of his victims, so mightily
did she thrive on these dainty tidbits.

But one or two circumstances put an
end to Miss Garland's innocent pastime.
The first was the sudden death of her
mother, followed soon after by that of
her father, leaving the girl all alone in
the world—for there was no lateral
branch of either family—and absolutely
unprovided for. Her father died
insolvent, having got his affairs in such
a tangle, not that she cared, that there
had been only one way to cut the
Gordian knot, which he did by breath-
ing out his life in his daughter's arms,
commending his soul to the clemency
of heaven, debts to his creditors
and Pansy Garland to the guardianship
of his executor and heavenly father.

Mr. Marshall knew far more about
the necessities of the brute dependents
on his bounty than the requirements of
a woman's heart, yet his own nature
was so pure, so deep, so tender as al-
most to touch upon the womanly; so
strong and noble that the very help-
lessness of the small, hazel-eyed child
appealed to it irresistibly, as weakness
must always appeal to its opposite.

He had his romance. Outside
the city limits yonder, under a green
oak, his heart lay in the coffin of
the woman he had once thought to
make his wife. For ten years it had
lain there "in solemn slumber," sealed
forever, as he believed, with the in-
violable seal of death; but Winfield
Garland's daughter must be provided
for, protected and cared for, and it
was for Donald Marshall to do it; there
was no one else. If she had been rich
and surrounded by friends there would
have been no trouble; a thousand so-
lutions to a perplexing problem would
have presented themselves where now
there was but one. That one he ac-
cepted.

He went to her, offered her his hand,
his name, and she, from the moment
she looked up into his grave, quiet
eyes, knew that she had found her
master; and the various authorities,
unlike the common run, were correct;
her heart had long ago been given, all
unconsciously, into the keeping of
Donald Marshall. She never ques-
tioned his love, although she knew of
the green mound where Mary Bains
slipped her last sleep.

Patted and spoiled with the wealth
of many a noble heart poured out at
her feet, she could not have under-
stood, perhaps, that the treasures of
this one were withheld from her, and
he did not tell her. The grief that
brooded over her life had grown to seem
like something real—tangible; he could
not tear away the silence of ten sorrow-
ful years and reveal it even to this
woman. Yet he knew that he could be
loyal, true to her, that nothing but
Mary Bains' green grave could ever
come between them. His wealth, home,
social position, his protection and
name, as were hers but his love. He
was making a dangerous experiment,
but she did not realize it.

And they were married. One bleak,
cold day they turned from the altar
and passed out of the church man and
wife. The stray handful of snow that
had been falling at intervals since dawn
suddenly ceased; the gray clouds rent
themselves from the zenith to horizon,
a glory of crystal sunshine poured
down upon the head of an unloved
wife, and it snowed no more that day;
the rift never closed, but widened and
broadened until it took in the whole
blue shining dome of heaven; the sun
went down in a pure, mellow sky. She
called it a great light, and he, bending
from his great height, gently kissed her
brow.

"Thus shall your life be as bright
and cloudless to its setting, heaven
willing."

She smiled, well content, without
fear for the future she had given him
to keep, while the twilight fell and
shut them in.

Yes, they were married, he with a
woman's heart in his possession, she—
all pity is a sad exchange for the rich,
living love a woman craves! For a
time the strength of her affection was
meritized into artificial vitality the dead
body of his, and she was happy. But
it could not be always; the truth came
crushing down upon her at last.

It does not matter how she found it
out; it does not matter how the heart
comes into its bitterness, how the soul
claims its heritage of woe. The great-
est question is to learn how to accept
it, endure it, and—live.

Live! that had to be. She would
have died of mortification, grief and
pain, but pain, grief and mortification
rarely kill. She must live and bear her
torture. That was hardest of all.

What was to be done? He was an
every day, proud sort of man, with
little romance about him. He saw but
one remedy.

"We must expect it and live it down
together," he said sadly.

"But you will go away, and let me
learn to bear it alone!"

"My dear, that is impossible. I can-
not give up my business, drop every-
thing and set out in vain wanderings

after happiness, which could never be
obtained in any such fashion," said
this curious young man, opening his
eyes.

His creed held that the obligations
of life imposed a higher duty than to
follow the erratic guidance of an im-
perfect, emotional nature.

"Then let me go; this is killing me!"
"You wish to get a divorce?"

He had a fierce internal struggle be-
fore he could bring himself to utter that
word. He had failed signally, then, in
the effort to make her happy, since she
could submit to the disgrace—yes, he
was old fashioned enough to call it a
disgrace—of a divorce suit, and the un-
certain position she must occupy in so-
ciety afterward, in preference to an
honorable place at the head of his
house.

"A divorce? Yes, anything—any-
thing!"

"Poor child! Poor, miserable child!"
he said compassionately. "Forgive me
—I cannot grant your request. You do
not understand what it involves. No,
I can never rectify one mistake by
plunging into another. No court in
the land can break, in the sight of
heaven, the ties which bind us until
death to each other. Space itself can-
not absolve us from the marriage vows
which we took upon ourselves in the
sight of heaven. There is but one, as
I have said; we must live it down to-
gether, not apart. A woman's rightful
place is by her husband's side, under
his protection; nowhere else can she
live out her full life. Anything so un-
natural as a separation cannot be at-
tended with blessing."

"But I must at least find peace," said
the girl wearily.

"Peace comes from the honest dis-
charge of duty. Pansy, if we delib-
erately shirk the one, how can we hope
to obtain the other? Neither peace nor
even contentment can be founded on
willfully broken laws. It is only here
—where, over our lots have been cast,
our lives united, that we can ever hope
to obtain either."

His words were tenderly spoken, but
their hard philosophy fired her. It was
duty, duty with him. What cared he
that all her happiness was changed
by the tide of bitterness that flowed
through her little world?

But she must save the shattered
remnants of her life; away from him
somewhere, she must go. She must
gather and piece out an existence that
might not be wholly despised. She
would go away; it would be better for
them both. But he had always been
kind to her; yes, very kind; she could
not think of the tender, compassionate
way in which he had sought to help
her after she had made her cruel dis-
covery, without tears. Perhaps after all
they could learn to bear it, to live it
down, better together, as he had
said. He was strong, and so very
patient and tender; close to his side,
she might grow contented.

But no heart was dead, and she
loved him; there was no contentment
in the thought; she must go.

She waited fervently until night,
then stole into the empty library and
laid her little good-by note on his desk.
But the book he had been reading
yonder, not far off her own desk,
her sewing chair and her work basket.
She did not touch anything; she had
forfeited the right; she would go now,
the room was too much for her. He
had preached duty, not love, and yet he
was kind—she would always remember
his kindness.

So she stole away out of the house.
On the terrace she paused one moment
to take her courage more firmly in
hand, and then, to her dismay, it sud-
denly evaporated, wholly and without
warning. She could not go—she dared
not! She was afraid. It was a hu-
miliating confession to make, but it
was true. The sight of the big, silent
woman, although it shimmered like an
opal in the moonlight, struck terror to
her soul. What might not lurk yonder
those gray, sinister looking shadows?

No, no! She could not go alone,
not alone!

She crept into the house, a miserable
little coward, for whom there could be
no apology; it was cool and sweet there,
and safe. Long feathers of silver light
were thrown over the carpet; the fra-
grance of honeysuckles, her favorite
flower, came sweeping in at the win-
dow on the fresh night air.

There was the faint, far off odor of
a cigar somewhere, too.

He was coming, her husband! She
could hear him whispering softly as he
came up the passage, and she was
miserable, then. She hurriedly found
the note and destroyed it, and was ready
to face Donald when he entered, though
trembling in every limb.

"Pansy, is it you, dear, and in the
dark?"

He always called her dear; he was
very tender with his little wife; his one
desire was to repair the wrong he had
unwittingly done her.

"Where are the matches? I will light
the gas," said he.

"No, not yet, Donald, please; I—I do
not wish any light; it hurts my eyes, I
think."

"Are you ill? Does your head ache?"

"No, well, but have something to
tell you, Donald, please say in the
dark, Donald, with a perceptible ef-
fort—I tried to leave your house just
now—desert you, they call it, don't
they?"

"But you did not go," he said slowly
—very slowly. "Why, dear?"

"I—I was afraid. The world was so
big—so solitary!"

"Poor little coward—poor little un-
happy Pansy! I want you to promise
me never to try to desert me again."

He had not spoken immediately.
When he did his voice had been steady,
but there was something under its very
quiet that made her shiver.

No cover, she thought, only that great
sundered without which he never ad-
dressed her, and yet it seemed threat-
ening with pity and regret that was al-
most passionate in its still intensity.

"I will promise, if you wish it, Don-
ald, but if a time should ever come
when I cannot endure my life, you will
let me go away somewhere?"

"I will let you come and tell me all
about it, dear, and we will devise a
better remedy," he answered, drawing
her into his arms. As her head dropped
against his shoulder he felt an odd
thrill of pleasure. It could not be that
his heart had awakened, for that was
lying dead in Mary Bains' grave. "We
must bear our trouble bravely, Pansy;
the world is full of glory, you know."

Then he kissed her and sent her
away, but he set up late that night,
thinking.

After that Pansy spoke of her sor-
row no more, but, fell into, the way of

entertaining much company, as she
had done when a girl. Donald looked
on quietly, glad that she was happy,
he told himself; yet he missed the
quiet hours they had spent together,
and winced at the sound of her gay
laughter when other men paid her
homage.

He had never observed how pretty
she was until she blushed and dimpled
at the compliments showered upon her.
And how well she talked—with what
wit and vivacity! Mary Bains had
been sweet and gentle, but Pansy was
more—a charming and amiable woman
of the world.

Donald Marshall for years had been
true to an ideal. Now he awoke to the
real, and discovered that he loved his
wife, the happy little wife that other
women, and she, he bitterly told him-
self, had learned to do without him.

For Pansy was unfeignedly happy in
these brighter and gay days, and
seemed well content to take up her
girlhood's pastime just where she had
dropped it. To Donald she was sweet
and gracious, and nothing more; her
eyes were no longer raised to his in
mute beseeching for the love he with-
held; indeed, they sparkled with hap-
piness and health, and looked at all the
world except him.

It was one soft, June day. Pansy
was walking, and came home
through the dewy meadows. The twi-
light had fallen, and Donald went out
to meet her.

"I thought you might be afraid," he
said, as a sort of apology for the intru-
sion.

"Oh, no!" she returned, smiling.
"People whose lives are full have no
room for cowardice, I think."

"Then your life is full?"

"And you have no room for my love?"
You have discovered it to be quite use-
less—it has come too late!"

She looked at him, and the sweet
face brightened as she put her hands
in his.

"No, Donald, it has not come too
late. I don't think there is at least one
I know you loved me once, you know
yourself. That is why my love is
full—why I am so happy. Not value
your love? Did you think I could live
without it?"

And

THEIR CHURCH A MODEL

Dr. Brown Speaks of the Presbyterians' Plan.

SOLID OAK THROUGHOUT.

Pews and Interior Furnishings to Be Kept in Keeping with the Handsome Exterior—Description of the Auditorium—Memorabilia Red Brick Wanted.

Many points of interest concerning the new Presbyterian church are given by Rev. Dr. Brown in the subjoined communication. Dr. Brown's description of the oak furnishings and the harmonious arrangements make it safe to say that there will be no more admirable church building in the city than that which will rise at the corner of Wall and Jackson streets. His communication is as follows:

"To your kind statement in yesterday's issue these commendations are added by request. Beginning subscription last August for a new Presbyterian church edifice we adopted as one condition that the contract price should not be less than thirteen thousand dollars. The present contracts, with gas fixtures, ventilating apparatus, heating, freemasonry and cathedral glass, call for somewhat over fifteen thousand dollars. The working plans and specifications, costing two hundred and fifty dollars, provide for a large basement kitchen and dining room which will not be finished at present. An ample space for them will be secured, however, by an excavation under the whole building. The finishing of the pastor's rooms and the two second story class rooms at the east end will also be deferred so as to bring expenditure within the amount of subscription. That upper room over the middle east parlor extends twenty-six feet north and south (the clear width of the Sunday school room), and fifteen feet east and west. On the side facing the Sunday school room are movable sash doors and a long balcony. When the doors are opened, therefore, this room (planned for our primary department) would serve as a gallery. We hope to have the subscription increased enough to warrant our finishing this part also before the day of dedication.

The present contract provides for a frame building veneered with Jefferson yellow brick, with trimmings of Waukegan stone. Many have expressed a desire that we should use the celebrated Monomonee red brick laid in dark mortar. This would give the edifice an elegant outward appearance, which would only improve with time. The proposed \$30,000 Presbyterian church to be built at Madison, will be of that brick. Its use by us would require the addition of only four hundred dollars to the present contract prices. Several have already subscribed—in all ninety-five dollars—towards this improvement. The use of Monomonee brick would give the building a distinctive character and impressiveness well worth the cost. If the extra sum required is provided within the next three weeks the contractor can arrange to secure this better material. It is my purpose to try and raise the amount needed, and all who take proper pride in the appearance of our city's public buildings, doubtless wish me success.

The pews are to be of oak, after a design furnished by the architect, Leonard Volk. They are ranged in arched lines on successive steps, the floor being bowed towards the pulpit. This makes every pew-floor level. The building committee, Dr. L. J. Barrows, Elias Hayner and M. B. Soverhill, are of solid oak and built level.

At the southeast corner of the building on Jackson street is one entrance and another is through the tower vestibule on Wall street. Both lead back to the audience room by covered ways called cloisters. There will be two main aisles each four feet wide and so placed as to be in line with the two front entrances of the auditorium. In this and several other respects the working plans are an improvement on both the elevation and the ground plan as published. The rear entrance to audience room at the northwest corner of the building is through the pastor's room. The Sunday school room is shut off from the auditorium by sliding sash doors. When these are open the whole of this space is available for audience. At the extreme east end are the ladies' parlors which may be opened into the Sunday school room and into each other. The building will be supplied with the city water.

The inside finishing throughout is to be of oak polished. The ceiling of the Sunday school room is the same height as that of the audience room. Both rooms have arched, metal-covered ceilings, and the inside walls are to be frescoed in harmony with other finishes. While the ceiling of the Sunday school is one arch, that of the auditorium comprises five groined arches. These meet over the center of the room in a circular opening leading to the ventilating cupola. At each end of the building are ample chimneys, with two sets of ventilating flues.

The windows will be glazed with cathedral glass of the lighter and more pleasing tints. The three main windows may have some special designs, but we are planning to keep within our means. We will not offer bursar's offerings to the Lord or God of that which doth cost us nothing, neither will we dedicate to Him a mortgage. Since April, 1890, we have paid for the new lot and provided for this building. The very generous offer by one of the city's foremost ladies to furnish the chancel complete and in the best manner suitable to the place, as a memorial of her Presbyterian father, assures us of an appropriate finish at that end. The only possible deficiency there will have to be found in the presbyter. One thing more is lacking—two or three things. We have not yet provided for the carpet and cushions and a pipe organ, and there are places for all three. Our ladies and young people, however, are not asleep.

GOOD BARGAIN IN LAND.

Twenty-seven Acres Adjoining the School for the Blind for \$5,000.

The state had an opportunity to purchase twenty-seven acres of land adjoining the school for the blind, on the east for \$5,000, but a majority of the state board of supervision refused its consent to the purchase on the alleged ground that the price was too high. This piece of land is a valuable one, and the state should own it in connection with the school, and the board has made a mistake in not securing it at the price named. In three or four years from now the same land will be platted and worth thrice its present price.

GOOD MONTH FOR TRADE.

How February Affected Business Men in the Bower City.

Speaking about trade this winter as compared with the corresponding time last year, a Janesville tailor remarked this morning:

"This winter has been considerably better than one year ago. Take my business as an illustration. My cash sales for the present month of February are some three hundred and fifty dollars more than for the same month one year ago, and in the measuring department went one hundred and fifty dollars better than for the month of February last winter. In justification of these figures, I must say that I have made no effort to make collections, the amounts given being the cash sales for the month."

It is needless to remark that the speaker believes in advertising, and backs his belief with money.

HEAD CUT IN A RUNAWAY.

Ira Brandt Tossed From a Wagon on Glen Street.

A runaway which resulted in disabling Ira Brandt and wrecking a wagon, took place on Hickory street this forenoon. Brandt is driver of William Burdell's delivery wagon. In descending the hill this morning the hills dropped down and frightened the horse. The wagon was overturned on reaching Glen street, and the driver was thrown out, and severely bruised and cut about the head and face. He was taken into John Haggen's house and the fire patrol wagon was summoned to convey him to his home. The horse broke away from the wagon on reaching Bluff street, and with the hills flying against his heels he made a wild run down to the brewery at the foot of Main street.

BRIEF LOCAL MENTION.

Spring is almost here. Please pass the cough syrup.

Miss Merit McCune, of Waukegan, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith.

J. C. Chadwick, the celebrated horseman of Jude, was in Janesville to-day.

For both beauty and comfort in the footgear, call upon Becker, on the bridge.

A number of Janesville young men took part in an impromptu play in Clinton last evening.

Many of those who had the grip a year ago say the effects of the disease are still felt in their system.

Mr. E. B. Wheeler, of Boston, is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Patten.

Zero weather this morning, and yet we are encouraged by the fact that to-morrow is the first day of spring.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Holloway have been called to Michigan by the dangerous illness of Mr. Holloway's father.

We are fitting the feet, not simply sending our trade away with shoes that can wear, but shoes that are both handsome and comfortable, at prices that are right. Becker, on the bridge.

Another of the series of dancing parties given by the Patriotic Order, Sons of America, will be held at Liberty Hall to-night.

Miss Beesie Park returned to Madison this morning, after spending some days in Janesville, the guest of Miss Jessie Shearer.

J. M. Cooke, who was Janesville's manager in '89 and '90, and is now manager of "Under the Gaslight," was in the city to-day.

Members of the Beloit College Glee Club will make their Northwestern tour this year in dress suits that bear the mark "J. L. Ford, Janesville, Wis."

Contractor Cole is at work with a force of men remodeling the Richardson block on West Milwaukee street for the accommodation of the Colvin Baking Company.

The Good Templars society will give a supper and entertainment at their lodge room next Wednesday evening to which they invite all. Supper tickets will be fifteen cents.

It is admitted that our two, two-fifty and three dollar shoes in ladies' and gents', are the best in style and quality. Give us an opportunity to show them to you before you buy. Becker on the bridge.

In the new catalogue of Beloit college, it is urged especially that scholars enter the college at the spring instead of at the fall term. The catalogue contains a great deal of valuable information and a fine picture of the new chapel.

"Bring up your children the way they should go," and bring up their feet the way they should grow. This can be done by fitting them properly. We have the most complete stock of shoes for the little ones. Becker, on the bridge.

The Present Status of the Labor Question was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Fortnightly club last evening. Fred L. Clemons acted as leader and the papers were: "Strikes," "Will It Last," "The Eight Hour Movement," "Mrs. Walter Helms," and "Relation of Labor to Capital" by Professor Nagler.

TO-NIGHT'S PROGRAMME.

P. O. S. A. party at Liberty Hall.

America Lodge No. 36, Daughters of Rebecca, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' Hall.

Members of the Janesville Bar Association will meet at District Attorney W. G. Wheeler's office.

Commendable.

All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company, act gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substantiate.

BIG ROCK IN THE BALE.

Buyers Deceived By the Canny Leaf Growers

TRICKS OF TOBACCO MEN.

One Case Where Wotting the Leaf Resulted in the Throwing Out of Three Thousand Pounds as Worthless—Over-Reaching Proved Unprofitable.

A sixty pound boulder barge in a west side tobacco warehouse as proof of the honesty of farmers. On it is the legend:

We bought this at the regular wrapper price—10 cents a pound.

The sight led a Gazette reporter to investigate the matter. When finished, he was fully convinced that "wots" are dark and tricks that are vain" are to be found even among leaf growers.

Warehouse men do not pretend that all tobacco growers are dishonest, but they do aver that now and then a grower is found whose whole capital stock lies in his ability to get the best of his fellow men.

"We threw aside as worthless three thousand pounds of tobacco yesterday," said an employee in the Decker warehouse. "All this was taken from the crop of one grower. It seems the man had determined to play a sharp trick. He had thoroughly wet the inside of each bundle just before delivering it at the warehouse. The crop was weighed in and placed in the hands of the sorters. When the bundles were torn to pieces the trick was at once discovered. All the good tobacco was sorted out, and the wet tobacco by this time frozen hard—was again tied up in bundles and the grower was notified to take it away as worthless. Three thousand pounds of this was taken out and will be nearly a total loss to the grower."

"We get in a wet crop now and then," said another dealer, "but those who attempt to swindle are always found out when the tobacco reaches the sorters, and the grower attempting the trick is the one to suffer. We always have a clause in the contract to cover such cases. One crop we took in a few days ago presented rather a peculiar case. The tobacco was hung in two sheds. That in one shed came into case in good condition and it was taken down stripped and delivered. The grower was anxious to get his money, so he went to the other shed when it was not in condition. He used fifty or more pairs of water, and the tobacco was thus moistened and taken down. When it was ready for the sorters the truck was discovered and we docked the growers fifteen hundred pounds. It takes considerable value from the tobacco to moisten it in this way, saying nothing about the increase in weight. All tobacco sprinkled with water becomes full of little black spots, and the leaf becomes weaker. It usually takes off from two to three cents a pound in value."

"Only once in a great while do we find a grower who attempts this game for gain. The growers generally are very careful in getting their tobacco ready for market, as they get praised and credit for good tobacco, and the buyers who know their work always give them the highest price."

JANESVILLE BETTER THAN GEORGIA.

Thomas Casey, who is now visiting friends in Janesville, tells some interesting incidents connected with his recent tour in the south. Mr. Casey lives in the great lumbering regions of Minnesota, and has frequently visited the large plants in Wisconsin and Michigan.

"You can imagine my surprise and disappointment when visiting the lumbering regions of the south," he said. "In Georgia the natives are booming the state as a lumber country, and tell some big stories of the lumbering towns. They have state maps with numerous towns located, which they term lumber towns. They tell strangers of the rapid growth of these places."

"Our party went to inspect some of these towns and investigate the difference if any, in the manufacture of lumber that in the north. Imagine our astonishment when we arrived at one of the thriving towns, to find it wholly deserted. The only thing we could find was a large pile of sawdust, indicating that at one time a portable saw mill had occupied the place. A few deserted negro cabins were to be seen in the neighborhood, but no sign of habitation was to be seen."

"We continued our investigation, and before we left the lumbering region we came upon one of the live lumbering cities in tall life. Here we found a small portable saw mill in operation, only part of the machinery being under cover. All around were small negro cabins, not little larger than an ordinary dry-goods box. The mill hands are all negroes except a few whites employed as overseers. These portable mills meet their mill, up in the woods, cut all the pine in the neighborhood, and then move to some other location. The Georgia boomers keep watch of these lumbering camps, and as quick as one is located it is placed on the state maps and represented as a thriving lumbering town."

"I met many old Confederate soldiers, and was well treated by them. The young men, however, who have grown up since the war, are very bitter against the Yankees."

"A northern farmer could not make a living down there, and I don't see how they can raise anything on such poor soil. The only way they grow oranges is by using fertilizers. Sand is everywhere. In many places we visited not even grass grows. I tell you, Janesville people who think the Bower City is behind the times, should go down and see some of the 'flourishing' southern towns. They would come home satisfied that Janesville is a thousand years in advance of any of them. I have always taken a lively interest in Janesville, and think it one of the handsomest little cities in the United States."

ONE STORE ON MAIN STREET.

J. C. Williams Writes of Days When Monterey Was a Wilderness.

"Through the kindness of ex-Sheriff D. C. Barlow, I get the Gazette, writes J. C. Williams, from Hastings, Nebraska, and continuing he says:

"I came to Janesville in the spring of 1850. It is now 1891, and what a change time has wrought. I congratulate you on the growth and enterprise. These were young boys at the time I was in Janesville and now influential men. Then there was one mammoth brick store on Main street. It was twelve feet high and bore on a sign ten feet long, the inscription 'Bennett's Headquarters.' Peter Myers had a butcher shop level with Rock river. The Palmer and Mitchell residences were away out in the country."

"There was only one blind wagon road through the bush down to Monterey. 'When I read your paper I am astonished at the growth an enterprise. You have a pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together. I read of the old veterans dropping off. They have weathered the storm of life and done their duty. May your loss be their eternal gain. I am now nearly seventy-one and in good health and strength to perform life's duties. This country was a fine and healthy state to live in. 'All crops grow spontaneously; but last summer was exceptionally dry. The soil is rich and deep. My place is a little over four years old; I have fruit trees of different kinds bearing now. I raised tobacco on the same ground after early potatoes, peas and beans. I call them two crops the same year but I have had the tobacco in case fifteen months and wish it was at Janesville."

"Our city is young yet, only about fifteen years old, but we have splendid buildings, both stores and residences, beside excellent water works and fine drainage. We have about 12,000 inhabitants, splendid farms are plenty but farming is carried on here as it was in Wisconsin in 1850—half done."

JOHN O. WILLIAMS, 627 South Denver Ave., Hastings, Neb.

LOCAL RAILROAD NOTES.

Train Robbers Try the "Vestibule."

Conductors on the "vestibule" think of going armed. Two trains boarded the train near Madison Wednesday night and pulling revolvers on the passenger demanded money. They were foiled in this attempt and thrown from the train. One of them afterwards went into a house a mile from the city and threatened to burn the place if he was not fed the finest in the establishment.

With the Lawler Funeral Party.

Conductor Henry C. Darbin, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, is back on the Milwaukee road after making two extra trips on the Madison Division. Mr. Darbin ran the special train that carried a party of railroad officials from Milwaukee to Prairie du Chien to attend John Lawler's funeral.

Ice Trains Tell of Spring.

Ice trains are beginning to come through on the Chicago & Northwestern road and Yardmaster David Griffin looks worried as he thinks of the blockade that will follow.

BRIEF TALES OF THE TOWN.

Frank Fifield Disabled.

Frank Fifield fell and broke his leg while walking on the sidewalk near Dr. Palmer's residence last evening. He was alone at the time and laid out in the cold until found by his brother. The patrol wagon was summoned by telephone and the injured man taken home, where Dr. St. John set the broken bones. The accident was a serious one, both bones being fractured below the knee.

Stole Blankets and Boots.

Frank Dasher, of Edgerton, will linger with Sheriff Hogan and pound stones for six months as the result of helping himself to several pairs of horse blankets, an outfit of rubber boots, gloves, etc., the property of Edgerton merchants. He also stole some clothing from Dr. A. P. Nicholson. He had a large store key that he sold belonged to some Edgerton merchant.

Sherman Memorial Services.

The members of W. H. Sargent Post No. 23, G. A. R., will attend Sherman memorial services at the First M. E. church Sunday morning. The members of the post will assemble at Post Hall and march promptly at 12:30 o'clock. All members and all ex-soldiers and sailors are requested to be present.

Sunday Will Be Fair.

Forecast for Janesville and vicinity—Fair and warmer.

The temperature as observed by E. B. Heimstreet during the last twenty-four hours was as follows:

At 7 a. m. 44 Maximum 51 At 1 p. m. 44 Minimum 31

Memorial Day Services.

W. H. Sargent Post will attend divine service in a body at the First M. E. church on Memorial day. The invitation was extended them by the pastor Rev. M. Evans, and was accepted at a meeting of the post held last evening.

For Robbing His Brother.

James Pien, the young man who stole \$300 from his brother at Beloit, was before the bar of the municipal court this morning. The case was adjourned by Judge Patterson until March 7.

Sold a Horse to A. G. Spaulding.

Frank Fifield sold a fine horse to A. G. Spaulding, the Chicago base ball manager, and was returning from the depot after shipping the animal, when he met with the accident on Washington street.

Learned the Lesson Well.

Thomas A. Curtis, who at one time was a representative from Rock county in the Industrial school for boys, is now a prosperous lawyer at Lisbon, North Dakota.

Dr. Coffee.

Announces to the public that he has received from New York a large stock of imported eye glasses, spectacles and lenses and artificial glass eyes. He is prepared to fit any case with glasses or artificial eyes; he handles the best lenses; examines the eyes with the ophthalmoscope, and can tell in a moment whether the weakness of sight comes from disease or errors of refraction. His charges are very reasonable, and he guarantees a perfecting or no charge.

ALL HORN ARRESTED

The First Rat-Killing Case in Court.

PLEA OF NOT GUILTY MADE

The Alderman Is Charged With Allowing His Building to Be Used For Baiting Rats and Dogs—The Case Set For Monday.

The first rat-killing prosecution was begun last night and to-day Alderman Charles Horn was before the municipal court.

Marshall Acheson served notice upon him at six o'clock last evening, that his residence at the court house was desired at 10:30 this morning.

"Do you know what you are charged with, Mr. Horn," asked District Attorney Wheeler.

"No, sir."

The attorney then read the complaint which, short of the legal terms, charged the alderman with knowingly allowing his building to be used and occupied for the purpose of baiting and fighting certain animals, to wit—rats and dogs.

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

"Why, I want time to secure legal advice, your honor," explained the alderman. "I am not ready for trial."

"Then you plead not guilty?"

"Id."

"How much time do you want to get ready in?"

"Oh, until Monday."

"Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock?"

"Yes, that will do."

"Marshall, shall we require the defendant to give bail?"

"I think you had better," chimed in Sheriff Hogan.

"Oh, I guess that Mr. Horn will be here," said the marshal, and the defendant was left in the custody of the officer.

Monday afternoon the case will be tried, and it is said that the witnesses to be summoned will surprise many people when they see who viewed the rat match.

The penalty for the offense with which Alderman Horn is charged, is a fine or imprisonment or both. The fine is not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars, or not more than thirty nor less than ten days imprisonment in the county jail.

PULPIT TOPICS TO-MORROW.

To-morrow evening Bishop Knight will conduct confirmation services at Christ church.

Preaching at All Souls church at 10:30 a. m., by Rev. F. J. Gould. Sunday school at noon.

Members of W. H. Sargent Post will attend the Sherman memorial services at the First M. E. church.

Bishop Knight will conduct services at Trinity church to-morrow. There will be no services in the evening.

Christian Science meeting for Bible study on Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m., and on Wednesday at 7 p. m., at 154 South Jackson street. All are welcome.

Congregational church—Morning worship at 10:30. Preaching by the pastor with communion service and reception of members. Gospel service at 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6. All are welcome.

Court Street M. E. Church—Services morning and evening as usual by the pastor. Senior class and Sunday school at noon. Epworth league will hold its young people's meeting at 6 p. m. We are glad to see strangers and endeavor to make all feel welcome.

Rev. George W. Wood, of Morgan Park, will preach at the Baptist church morning and evening. In place of the monthly conference meeting, the Y. P. M. C. E. will hold a memorial service for Miss Elizabeth Webster, commencing at 6 o'clock p. m. All are cordially invited.

First M. E. church—Preaching morning and evening by the pastor. Subject for morning, "Our Last Great General." Evening theme, "The Christian Religion—Defensive and Offensive." Sunday school 12 m. Epworth League 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All who come are made welcome.

Services to-morrow at Christ church at the usual hours. The pastor will preach in the morning upon the topic: "We and Our." The Rev. C. F. Knight, bishop of Milwaukee will preach and administer the Apostolic rite of confirmation at the evening service. The pastor of Trinity church will also be present. The public is cordially invited to both services.

Presbyterian church at 10 a. m. The Session will meet at the church. At 10:30 the morning services will be conducted by the pastor. After the sermon will occur the public reception of the new members who have been officially received by session and then the administration of the sacrament. The bible school at noon is for the study of God's word by all. There is a place in it for persons of every age and degree of knowledge and all are invited. The Young Men's League meeting at 3 p. m. in Bennett's block, should be attended by our young men. Y. P. S. O. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Consecration. Evening sermon at 7 o'clock. Subject, "What Shall We Do?" Thursday evening prayer meeting. Monthly concert—Subject, "Mexico and Central America."

JOHN WESLEY'S CENTENNIAL.

Services to Be Held in the First M. E. Church Monday.

A century has elapsed since John Wesley died, and the one hundredth anniversary will be celebrated at the First M. E. church Monday evening. Addresses will be delivered by a number of speakers and will be on the following topics:

"Wesley as a Student and Author."

"Wesley as a Preacher and Founder."

"Peculiar Doctrines of Methodism."

"Benefits of Methodism to the World, State and Individual."

"Reminiscences of Early Methodism."

Colonel N. Smith will give an account of the hymns of Methodism as they are sung.

Notes.

All persons indebted to the Kimball hardware Co., are requested to call on Frank W. Douglas, at the Janesville Hardware Co.'s store, corner of Franklin and West Milwaukee street, and settle same without delay. Their account must be settled at once to save costs.

FRANK W. DOUGLAS, Secretary.

GIRL'S CLOTHES ON FIRE.

Narrow Escape from a Fatality at Edgerton.

EDGERTON, Feb. 28.—[Special]—A ten-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dickerson, of this city, was badly burned last night. She was putting a stick of wood in the stove, when she fell forward. Her clothes caught fire, and she was badly burned before neighbors hearing her cries for help, smothered the flames.

SCHAFFER COMES MARCH 9.

The Myers' House Billiard Room, Under a New Regime.

Jacob Schaffer and Frank Parker will show Janesville people how to handle a billiard one Monday evening, March 9. The date was fixed by a letter which Landlord O. N. Briscoe received from the Brunswick-Balke Company this morning. In future the billiard room will be under Mr. Briscoe's proprietorship the same as the hotel and will be kept up to the highest standard. The opening on March 9 will be public and no admission fee will be charged, but all who wish to attend, must secure tickets at the hotel office. This precaution is taken to prevent the over-crowding of the room by boys and the longer element. It is expected that the game will be begun at 8 o'clock.

STOLE A PRETTY BOX COAT.

Will Ingles Jailed in Madison for Victimizing Shes & Sons.

William Ingles, Janesville's scientific horse trainer, is in trouble. William's vanity got him into the trouble. He wanted to put on style and to that end, the complaint says, he stole one of Shes & Sons' artistic box over coats. This happened some time ago. Shes & Sons thought that Ingles had simply borrowed the coat to attend some high toned party and that he would return it. But that wasn't his way.

When he took a coat, he took it for all the time, and accordingly he jumped on to a train and hid himself to Madison. The complaint charging him with theft was made out last evening and the warrant given to Marshall Acheson. By telegraphing to Madison, the wayward Willie was located, and the Madison authorities cast him into a cheerless cell at the county jail. Constable Wallace Osborne went to Madison this morning and escorted Ingles to the Hotel de Hogan.

He was in the municipal court this afternoon and notwithstanding that he had the coat on, pleaded not guilty, claiming that he had borrowed it. His hearing was set for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

IN HOUSES OF MOURNING.

Funeral of Timothy Sullivan.

All that was mortal of Timothy Sullivan, of La Prairie, was borne to the grave at Mount Olivet cemetery this morning, the funeral services, conducted by Rev. Father Roche, being held at St. Mary's church at 10:30 o'clock. Many friends were in attendance, and many brave the severe cold and followed the remains to their last resting place, the pall bearers being Patrick Cusker, John McCarty, Thomas Burns, John Cunningham, Michael McQueen, and John Cons.

Hattie Farmer.

Miss Hattie Farmer died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farmer, at 9:30 o'clock last evening, aged 21 years. Miss Farmer was sick but one day, the cause of her death being epilepsy.

The funeral will be held from the home, 205 Chatham street, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Eileen Dunnagan.

Miss Eileen Dunnagan died this morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunnagan, four miles from the city on the Milton road. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's church at ten o'clock on Monday morning.

THE STORY OF "LEAH."

Critics Describe Miss Mather's Part as of Great Strength.

"Leah, the Forsaken," Augustin Daly's dramatization of Mosenthal's German maiden tragedy, "Deborah, or the Jewish Maiden's Wrong," is one of the strongest plays ever adapted from a foreign source. It has a great heart interest arising from the love of a Jewish maiden for a Christian youth broken into by the cry of the religious fanatic Nathan, the Apostle. The picture of a loving maiden whose whole heart is wrapped up in a man who through religious restrictions is held down and thwarted—her fervor of love, the strength of her hate, the love of her religion, the faithfulness of her character are never brought out more strongly than in the part of Leah, and Miss Mather plays no part in her repertoire with more strength, study and forethought than this. In the celebrated scene, which ends with the oft-quoted expression, "Am eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a heart for a heart," she is described as seeming like one inspired. (Critics pronounce Otis Skinner's "Hindol" excellent, and say that the remainder of the cast is made up from the pick and flower of Miss Mather's company. Miss Mather's date at the Myers is Tuesday next. The sale of seats is already very large.

For Sale.

Five stock farm of 1800 acres in Mo., 50 miles west of Quincy, Illinois. Good buildings, and plenty of fruit. Will sell any part or all of this farm at \$15 per acre, and take a small farm in Wisconsin as a payment. This farm is rich, productive land, and a splendid bargain.

WILSON LANE.

Att'y at Law, Janesville, Wis.

Investments.

The spring activity in real estate is just commencing in West Superior Wisconsin. The building year of ninety-one will be the largest on record. Fortunes have been made, and this spring promises to be the most active ever seen at the "Head of the Lakes." Full information, maps, etc., will be sent to any one sending their name to Rogers & Rager, 619 Tower avenue, West Superior, Wisconsin.

But they got a bottle of Salvation Oil, and he went and caught an owl, and shot it like a man.

See the handsome line of domestic wash goods we are showing?

ARCHIE REID.

COL. HELM RESIGNS.

Vacancy Made in the First Regiment.